10.000 Stand of Arms Captured.

WASHINGTON, Monday, June 2, 1862. The following was received at the War Department this

Mississippi, Camp NEAR Conintri, June 1 1861.

Lea Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

The following disputch hus been received

from General Pope: " Maj.-Gen. HALLECK: It gives me pleasure to

report the brilliant success of the expedition sent out on the 28th inst. under Colonel Elliott. With the 2d Iowa Cavalry, after forced marches day and night through a very difficult country, and obstructed by the enemy, he finally succeeded in reaching the Mobile & Ohio Railroad at Booneville at 2 Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune

"He destroyed the track in many places, both south and north of the town, blew up one culvert, destroyed the switch and track, burned up the depot comotives, and a train of 26 cars loaded with entire distance with considerable loss to the enemy supplies of every kind, destroyed 10,000 stand of who were seen carrying off their wounded. Lieut mall arms, three pieces of artillery, and a great Crawford, of the let Virginia Union infantry, was quantity of clothing and ammunition, and paroled accidentally killed. Seven of the 1st Maryland Reg-2,600 prisoners, which he could not keep with his iment, Col. Kenly, were recaptured. In the en-

"The enemy had heard of his movements, and had ery and 5,000 infantry running up and down the Major Nelson, led the advance, and capture to prevent him from reaching it. The whole one hundred and fifty prisoners and recuptured read was lined with pickets for several days. Col. eighteen of our men. Elliott's command subsisted upon meat alone, such us they could find in the country. For daring and lowed and took one gun and ten wagons loaded with dispatch this expedition has been distinguished in quartermaster's stores. The gun was made in Livcommand to high distinction. Its results will be Regiment was among those recaptured. He emburrassing to the enemy, and contribute greatly to v-ry severely wounded in the head by saber their loss and demoralization. He reports the road strokes, but is now rapidly recovering and is able to full of small parties of the retreating enemy, scattering in all directions.

"JOHN POPE, Major General."

H. W. HALLECK, Major General Commanding.

standing; took hundreds of barrels of beef, 7,000 stand of arms, in a large encampment on the Mo Van Doru's forces, who left on Thursday night. The going to Strasburg. On his return he reported the Rebels are being brought in in squads of forty and fifty. Our cavalry found the Rebels on several roads in strong position, with artillery supported by in-

The Rebels commenced moving their sick last Monday. Beauregard and Bragg were at Corinth

The recently published card of army newspaper espendents gives an erroneous impression that Ger. Halleck prohibited the reporter of the New-York Associated Press here from telegraphing anything, even when not contraband, except such items a he spproves. Gen. Halleck has never used such influence over the Associated Press dispatches, and graves only such items as are of a contraband char

June 1 .- Residents may that the Rebel guard barned the Cypress Creek railroad bridge by misapprebension, causing the destruction of s-ven locome tives, and perhaps as many trains loaded with com missary and quartermaster's stores. This accounts for the smoke seen by the signal corps from the tree-

Col. Elliott and command returned after destroying the railroad in several places, burning a large amount of stores, capturing three pieces of artillery, thirty mounted prisoners, and about 600 infantry, with little | Jackson on Sonday morning. They did not learn

He found 2,500 sick and wounded at Booneville. Memphis refugees report that all the newspapers have removed to Grenada, Miss.

ope congratulates Col. Elliott on the brilliant Washington, Monday, June 2, 1962.
The following dispatch has been received at the

War Department in reply to an inquiry from Gen. CORINTE, May 31, 1862.

To M. C. Minus, Quartermarter General:

on the Winchester road. Our troops opened fire on the mand drove them for some distance, taking 7 prisoners, and I II-pounder cannon, manufactured in him about the exchange of prisoners nearly every day for the last fortnight. The evacuation of Corinth commenced on Wednes-

day, and was completed on Thursday night, but in great baste, as an immense amount of property was tured collar-bone; Corporal Wm. Fowler, wounded lestroyed and abandoned. No troops have gone from here to Richmond unless

within the last two days.

H. W. HALLECK, Major-General Commanding.

THE ATTACK ON VICKSBURG.

AFFAIRS AT NEW-ORLEANS.

[Approved by the Military Supervisor]

special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribugas.

Carao, Monday, June 2, 1962.

The Memphis Appeal of May 27 has this dis-

Ames, Metzel County, Va., of the same regiment, was shot through the hand. The loss of the enemy VICKERURG, Monday, May, 26, 1862-p. m. The Union fleet is still below this city. Their gunboats bed at our butteries this evening. We returned the fire, and was not ascertained, as they left on the first fire. But retired. It is supposed they are weiting for re-enforce. To the Associated Press.

The Appeal says the Mayor of New-Orleans is colled in Fort Jackson, and that several of the

City Council have been arrested or removed. The Provost-Marshal performs the functions of Mayor and Police-Judge of New-Orleans. The papers say provisions are coming in from the

The military authorities have suppressed the Union, and went immediately on the battle field, although

The Daily Greecest, and taken possession of The liefon, and went immediately of the use without rest, and telefon.

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Col. 11th Regiment N. Y. S. M.

fississippi against Foote and Farragut.

A PRIZE AT PHILADELPHIA.

PRILADELPHIS, Monday, June 2, 1862.

The English iron steamer Cambria, captured by the

Gen. Casey's division, which met a disaster at the Chickaheminy River, was composed of the following regiments, all from this State.

Sinch blockade. She hails from Carlisle, it is alled from Liverpool for Nassau, and thence for the blockade. She was taken to Port Royal, and sailed thence on the 28th in charge of Lieut. G.

Betknap, and Engineers Budd, Andrews, and Boyd. The cargo consists of liquors, cloths, medicines, Eafield rifle, &c. She brings the mails and three passegers from Port Royal.

Passegers from Port Royal. passengers from Port Royal.

FRANK SPINOLA TO RAISE IA BRIGADE. The Hon. F. B. Spinols, after an interview with Gov. Morgan this morning, which it is stated was very satisfactory, received full authority from him to proceed forthwith in organizing a new brigade toder the last call for volunteers. Mr. Spinola expresses the utmost confidence in his ability to raise the brigade in a short time.

New-Work

DEFEAT OF ASHBY'S CAVALRY.

Gen. Fremont's Forces Engaging Jackson's

RECONNOISSANCE TO CHARLESTOWN

THE EVACUATION OF WINCHESTER

cavalry before them. Brisk firing was kept up the

gagement the day before, the 1st brigade, Gen. Kim-

ball, were the principal participants. The New-

Hampshire battalion of the 1st Rhode Island cavalry

son, and 14th Indiana, Col. Owens, immediately fol-

walk about. Col. Kenly's wounds are not serious.

and he is doing very well. Strasburg will without

doubt be in our possession by to-morrow night. The

1st Maryland Robel Regiment were engaged in the

1st Ohio Cavalry, made a reconnoissance yesterday

enemy retreating through Straeburg very rapidly

with their baggage trains nearly through, and a

length were seen through the bills. Gen. Bayard,

with the 1st Pennsylvania and 1st New-Jersey Cav-

alry, and six companies of the Pennsylvania Bucktail

Infantry and the 4th Maine battery, was immedi-

Upon arriving within a mile of Strasburg he found

the enemy in great force just beyond the village, and

and now occupies the advance, looking directly int

Major Gardner, 5th N. Y. Cavalry, has just re

turned from a reconnoissance to Charlestown. He

The operations here on Thursday and Friday reflect

credit on Gen. Saxton. But for his efforts, Jackson's

forces would have pushed over the railroad bridge

To the Associated Press.
FRONT ROYAL, Va., Saturday, May 31, 1862.
A reconneissance made this afternoon discovered a

large force of the enemy, consisting of infantry, artillery, and cavalry, some 6 or 7 miles from here, on the Winchester road. Our troops opened fire on

Liverpool in 1861, 12 wagons, several horses and

mules, and also recapturing 6 men of the Maryland

regiment, who had been left in a house in the vicinity

Their names are: John Corcoran, of Baltimore, frac

in the thigh; Henry Roper, Little York, Pa., shot

through the chest, seriously; Thomas Mitchell, shot in the leg; Sergeant Uhler, or Uler, seriously

In the affair we lost one man named Crawford,

late a member of a Virginia regiment, who was cap-

tured by the enemy and had been released very late

Ohio, 1st Regiment, lost his middle finger, and Wm.

HARPER'S FERRY, Monday, June 2, 1882.

The correspondent of The N. Y. Times stated

faisehood about the 11th Regiment N. Y. S. M. The co

panies of Captains Rath, Kubin, Solisman, and Fisher refus

and sent back. The other six full companies were sworn in

GEN. CASEY'S DIVISION.

Gen. Casey's division, which met a dispater at the

23d—Col. Hunt brother-in-law of Gen. Casey) commanding, companies from Potsdam. 23d—Col. Crocker (prisoner with the Rebels); Lieut.-Col. Butler commanding, companies from Abany, Suratora, act Washington Counties. 26th—Col. Fairman commanding, companies from

96th—Col. Fairman commanding, companies from Platteburg. 98th—Col. Dutton (a West Point officer) command-

ing; companies from Malone and Lyons.

100th—Col. James M. Brown commanding; companies from Bathalo, forming the 2d regiment of Serogga's Eagle Brigade.

Gov. Morgan has confidence that the disaster is

ALEANY, Monday, June 2, 1862.

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and a great battle fought.

driven back.

Strasburg.

The 4th Obio, Col. Ma

Our troops made a reconucis



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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1862.

Unparalleled March Across the Mountains.

of General Banks.

JACKSON'S FORCE OVERTAKEN

HE DECLINED BATTLE AND RAN AWAY.

OCCUPATION OF STRASBURG

Ashby and His Cavalry Driven from the Field. the Winchester road yesterday, driving Ashby s

> FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS, NEAR STRASBURG, } the Shenandoah Mountain ranges, marching nearly was opened by the enemy's making an attack on 100 miles over difficult roads, with little means of Gen. Casey's Division, encamped near the Seven norming, five miles from Strasburg, he overtook and within seven miles of Richmond. Gen. Jackson in full retreat with his whole force on the road from Winchester to Strasburg.

> came upon the enemy strongly posted with artillery, from North Carolina, Virginia, and Georgia. which opened as soon as the head of his column ap- fight there was disastrous. proached. Gen. Fremont rapidly brought his main olumn up, and formed in line of battle. check with a portion of his troops withdrew his to save his batteries was killed. Some of the troops mish five of the 8th Virginia and two of the 60th behaved very badly. Many of the officers were Ohio were wounded.

The enemy's loss is unknown. Twenty-five prisozers were taken by our cavelry.

fight when the 1st Maryland loyal Regiment were Lieut.-Col. Downey of the 3d Regiment Potomac prove a large party of Ashby's cavalry through War-

densville, killing two and wounding three.

GEN. FREMONT'S HEADQUARTERS
STRABBERG, Monday, June 2, 1862. Cluserat, occupied Strasburg last night without reistance. Jackson is rapidly retreating before our fully with the loss of only three wounded. Col. Figgelmoncil, of Gen. Fremont's staff, with only fifteen men, brilliantly charged and put to flight a body of cavalry, commanded by Ashby in person.

not deeming it prudent to attack, halted for the night EXPEDITION UP THE MEHIRIM AND CHOWAN RIVERS. the eyes of the enemy. Much firing was heard yes

of Rebel Vessels, and Destruction of had attacked Jackson and besten him. The probaa Fort on Chowan River. bilities are that Jockson will be overtaken to-day

aval force in the waters of North Carolina, reports met two contrabands, formerly their own servants, to the Navy Department that on the 18th ult., Lieut. E. R. Colburn of the Hunchback, in company with and who escaped this morning from the jail there. the Shansun, ascended the Mehirim River, about 12 miles, to a point where he found a deserted battery-The contrabands report that a fight occurred an earthwork with five embrasures. The river, beyond Winchester between Gens. Fremont and above, was obstructed by sunken schooners, trees Winchester was thoroughly evacuated.

ne ascended the Chowan River, destroying Fort

ly. He is from Wheeling, and was trying to obtain a lieutenancy. Richard Heuthorne, Monroe County

Provost-Marshal's office to-day, when his case will to be sworn in except in Washington. They were disgraced be further considered.

Advices from Arkansas say that one Rebel gun boat and several steamers are reported at Little Rock. The gunboat shelled the Rebel camp, under the impression that it was occupied by the Unionists, wounding several and scattering the whole gar-

rison. The Union troops had driven the Rebels five miles beyond the Little Red River. Gen. Cartie's cavalry

not attributable to the fault of the officers or men. the city, where great excitement existed.

THOUSAND PRISONERS PAROLED. FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY, FROM THE MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT, FROM GENERAL M'CLELLAN'S ARM

THE WHEREABOUTS OF BEAUREGARD. Reconnoissance on the Winchester Road. General Fremont's Movement in Aid THE BATTLE OF MAY 31.

UNEXPECTED ATTACK

LOSS OF GUNS AND BACGAGE

DESPERATE

FIGHTING.

ESTIMATE OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

KILLED AND WOUNDED OFFICERS.

M'CLELLAN'S HEADQUARTERS, Monday, June 2-p. m. Two days of the battle of Richmond have been Gen. Fremont, with a strong column, left Franklin fought, on both of which our troops have been vicast Sunday, and by rapid forced marches has crossed torious. The loss on both sides is heavy. The battle transportation, and no supplies in the country. This Pines, on the turnpike leading over Bottom's Bridge,

The attack was made about I o'clock on Saturday by Gen. Hill's Division, composed of five Rebel Col. Cluserut, commander of the advance brigade, brigades, the Rebel troops being for the most part

Gen. Jack superior numbers, leaving all their camp equipage son declined to fight, and while holding Cluserut in and twelve batteries. Col. Bailey, in endeavoring main forces and continued his retreat. In the skir- in this division, from New-York and Pennsylvania, killed and wounded in endeavoring to rally their

Gen. Hentzleman, on secertaining the result ordered forward a portion of the divisions of Gens. Home Brigade, in a skirmish on Thursday morning, Kearney and Hooker, to regain the day. Gen. Kearney's men, on being brought into action, charged with the bayonet, driving the Rebels before them like sheep, regaining all the lost ground, but about ont's advance brigade, under Col. half a mile. Night coming on operations were brought to a close.

Gen. Sumner's two divisions, Gens. Sedgwick and yond Strasburg, came upon a rope barricade and am- o'clock on Saturday afternoon, taking a position on oush of Jackson's rear guard, and retired success. Gen. Heintzleman's right. Here they encountered in a field on the way diverted me from the road, of Gens. Longstreet, Rains, and Huger's divisions, the course, and I soon found that the central point of inperate, every foot of ground being hotly contested; but our soldiers were two much for them.

The enemy would stand manufally at a distance of ixty yards and be fired at, but they were afraid of bayonets, and in every instance that our men charged they were victorious. These two divi did nobly, driving the hobeid at every po-

The enemy's loss was very beavy, many of them being killed by the bayenet. Gen. Pettigrew, of

South Carolina, was taken prisoner. We have about 500 prisoners.

Nove —At this point of the message the line cessed took between Whimington and Cherrystone probably by

From Our Special Correspondent

WHITE HOUSE, PARCHET RIVER, Va., Sunday, June 1, 1962. Last evening, about dark, the report reached us here that in the afternoon a sharp and to us a disastrous affair had occurred between Gen. Casey's Division and a superior Rebel force under Johnson, could penetrate. The fog, thicker than Ningara's one mile and a half from what is known as the differ and a half from what is known as the differ suddenly, and revealed in line of battle in Seven Pines, ne r Savage's station, and about eight miles beyond the Chickahominy. About 10 in the

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largely. Included in the list of casualties are an unusual number of officers, and among them are:

Gen. Palmer, New York, reported dead.

Gel. Esliey, let New York Artillery, killed.

Gel. Holiver, Bith Pennsylvania, wounded and missing.

Gel. Oliver Enploy, Gist Pennsylvania, wounded and missing.

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Lieut. Col. Perviance, wounded in leg and heart.

Lieut. Col. A. J. Wilmer, 8th New York, in head, severely,
Mejor Van Valkaubangh, let N. Y. Artillery, reperied killed.

Lieut. Terwilliger, Sich Pennsylvania, in closer, subject.

Lieut. Seymour L. Andrews, 98th N. Y., in log, seriously,
Lieut. Seymour L. Andrews, 98th N. Y., in 16g, seriously,
Lieut. Joseph Arnold, 55th New York, in shounder, singht,
Lieut. Joseph Arnold, 55th New York, in stomach, seriously,
Capt. G. K. Linnard, 57d Penna, breast and thigh, not seria.

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Capt. Pfannanier, 50th New York, arm, not severely.

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prisoners, from whom, in addition to this estimate, it was gathered that Johnson's intention was to break through McClellan's front, flank his line and distant farm-house to get information and arbon. McClellan's front, flank his line and distant farm-house to get information and arbon. McClellan's front flank his line and distant farm-house to get information and arbon. break through McClellan's front, flank his line and sweep down towards the White House, where he promised to be last evening in possession of that depot. Notwithstanding the panic into which our troops were thrown at the outset, the stubbornness with which some of them fought may be inferred not only from the large number of killed and wounded, but the frustration of the alledged purpose of Johnson. It is not to be disguised that the enemy have secured a very important advantage. The immediate consequence may be to bring on a general engagement; at least, and almost necessarily, an attack, with the view of dislodging the enemy from the position gained.

pe position gained.

Persons who left the front last evening thought it

templated the policy of attacking McClellan in open field, instead of making it an artillery contest, in which the Rebels would be beaten. The battle of field, instead of making it an artillery contest, in which the Rebels would be beaten. The battle of at 75 cents a pound, and playfully sustained the at 75 cents a pound, and playfully sustained the at 75 cents a pound, and playfully sustained the at 75 cents a pound, and playfully sustained the at 75 cents a pound, and playfully sustained the abuse of the virago on the profitable side of this commerce, who grashingly informed the soldier commerce, who grashingly informed the soldier that they would "catcu falling fits" in a few days of forcing us to cease intrenching, and accept battle in open field.

It is expected that the remainder of the wounded will reach here to-day. As soon as practicable they

It is expected that the remainder of the wounded will reach here to-day. As soon as practicable they will be sent either to Fortress Monroe or New-York to make room for others expected soon to follow.

Your correspondent on the spot will doubtless supply a detailed account of the action. The above particulars have been picked up in the few moments permitted before the sailing of the boat this morning.

Auether Skirmish-Maj. Kelley of the 96th Milled-Aix Miles from Richmond-A Battle Within Porty-eight Hours.

Correspondence of The N.Y. Tribune

SEVEN PINES, Va., May 29, 1862. The left wing, immediately under Gen. Peck-the extreme left-advanced about a mile to-day. I rode ahead of the selected camping-ground, to get as near Richardson's, crossed the Chickshominy about 3 the pickets as military law would allow-rode a and active gentle mile and a half in advance. A crowd around a house lieving distress. But I am flower of the Rebel army. The fighting was des- terest for our soldiers was a wounded Rebel, over whose broken thigh a council of surgeons debated whether they should amputate or leave the man to the curative love of Nature. 'T was a nice question -for the chances of survival of the wound and of the operation were equal. I thought I saw in the face of the North Carolinian the shadow of the coming Angel int until of Death, coming to end the humane controversy of sence, and to discharge toe Rebel forever from military service. He had already mentioned to one of the Surgeons that the Southern army this side of could make. He betrayed the anxiety of the Rebel leaders to know if our troops were making their approach to Richmond by parallels! They thus explain to themselves the remarkable delay which has made our march besitate since we crossed the Chickshominy. To end all doubt upon the point, they sent a full regiment at 4 o'clock this morning, to drive in our pickets on the main Williamsburg road, and to push, with ball and have-

net, a reconneissance as far within our lines as the

pany A, 1st New-York Artillery. Our guns were turned against us with great effect.

The loss on our side is very severe—probably, in killed, wounded, and missing, rising oue thousand. The first reports, usually exaggerated, place the estimate consewhat higher, and there is some reason to fear that, taking prisoners into the account, the total may go considerably above 1,000. There are those who pace our less between 2,000 and 3,000.

It seems to be conceded that the 98th New-York, 85th and 105th Pennsylvania Regiments lost most largely. Included in the list of casualties are an unserval number of officers, and among them are: of the officers to whose incapacity and selfishness of the lives and the conduct of the best men in America. Oh, through what a painful, and weary, and costly, and wasteful road are the Americans of the North destined to come to the complete education in the art of War which, with their courage and intelligence, shall make them unequaled as soldiers by any race that has ever lived! And into what a school of public and of private economy are the tax-payers of the United States now fully admits.

The artillery firing ceased about 3 p. m.

A terrible thunder storm set in between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and continued with but slight cessation until near morning. Load peals of thunder and vivid flashes of ightning continued throughout the night. The scene was terribly grand; at one moment there would appear to be a ratiling discharge of masketry, followed by the health of the proposed peals of the conduction in the art of War which, with their courage and intelligence, shall make them unequaled as soldiers by a stating discharge of masketry, followed by the health of the proposed peals of the state of the conduction in the art of War which, with their courage and intelligence, shall make them unequaled as soldiers by any race that has ever lived! And into what a school of public and of private economy are the tax-payers of the United States now fully admits.

beyond the Luttle Red River. Gen. Carita's cavalry falled. Ealley, its New York Artiflery, killed. Col. However, wounded and missing of the properties of the college of the New York and the second of public and of private economy are the Lates of the Arkansas River is blockeded by Union vessels.

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teristic of the blood-earnest warfare of these Rebels

entered the abdomen at the center, and went out Persons who left the front last evening thought it not improbable that to-day would witness a hard-fought battle along the whole line, for which it might be, however, Gen. McClellan would not, under the circumstances, be wholly prepared.

There is concurrent testimony that the Rebels displayed a white flag, which for the moment caused a portion of our force to cease firing, and who did not discover the trick till they received a murderous volley from these carrying the flag. It is also well established that the atrocities of other fields were repeated on prisoners, who were shot in cold blood.

It would appear that Gen. Casey's division, which is composed of the newest troops and considered the interest of the house, talk a moment with the farmer, and gestion late forcibly to the doomed man. Some seized him, and some entered his house. The hidden Zouave and some entered his house. The hidden Zouave him, and some entered his house. the left side. To run had now become a duty. Ochl is composed of the newest troops and considered the least trustworthy of any in the army, was some five miles from the nearest supports—Gen. Couch's division. miles from the nearest supports—Gen. Couch's division.

It is proper to say that there are conflicting reports as to the conduct of the Division, and that some maintain it was in excellent order, and that not a regiment broke. The weight of testimony, however, is that there was considerable confusion and panic.

Gen. Johnson, it is known

and hard opportunities as an unter want of hospital for thirty-six hours, can give !

pital experience of mine for a special future use. It is not quite ripe yet—not quite ripe.

A negro reports to us two Rebel forts on the Charles City Road, and bodies of troops concealed in the City Road, and bodies of troops concealed in the woods which skirt it on the left. Danger fringes this Left Wing on its flank and looks it squarely in the face in frent. Let it come!

Diches Shirmish and Artillery Duel-A Union Soldier Captured and Killed, and Several Wounded.

From a Correspondent of The N. Y. Tribune HEADQUARTERS GEN. CASET'S DIVISION, BALTIMORE ROAD, Friday, 4 p. m., May 30, 1862. About 10 o'clock this forenoon detachments of the Richmond was about 70,000 strong, and that its de- 101st and 103d Regiments Pennsylvania Volunteers, termination was to give us the hardest fight they and the 85th Regiment New-York Volunteers, on picket duty, at the right and left of the Baltime road, about 51 miles from Richmond, were attacked by a regiment of Rebels, who first showed themselves in the woods about 200 yards distant, and came up on double quick. Our men fought gallantly, then withdrew, leaving one man dead on the field, and two others were seen to fall, one of them from s horse. Their object is supposed to have been for -litted suddenly, and revealed in the or control Nagice's pickets the long array of Rebel uni-torns. The tragedy had no loss of time. From the eveled line of muskets leaped the flame-winged bul-preparations were in progress. Several of our

billingly, which is simured about 300 yards below the mouth off Blackwater. This Fort is represented to have been very securely and skillfully constructed with three bombsproof casemates, a bombsproof casemates, a bombsproof casemates, a bombsproof magazine, infauriry breactworks, ride-pia for 55,000 mea, and woosen barracks for 1,500 mea, and woosen barracks for the case of 1,500 mea, and woosen barracks for the case of 1,500 mea, and woosen barracks for the woosen barracks for the case of 1,500 mea, and woosen barracks for the woosen barracks for the case of 1,500 mea, and woosen barracks for the second two miles. Here he enjured the schoolers Eugenia, of about 500 that. The next day he captured the schoolers Eugenia, of about 500 that 500 mea, the woosen barracks and woosen barracks of the school two brees are the schoolers which is seen that the school of the s regiments were immediately marched out into the

cers, buckshot wound in the high.
David baker, Company B. Soft Regiment New-York Voluneers, slight wound in the arm.
David Miller, Company B, Soft Regiment New-York Voluneers, slight wound in the hand.
The artillery firing ceased about 3 p. m.